TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

GHANT. The people of this country are fast being brought to a realization of the fact that the great Idol of the republican party is made of the tion was left to chisel the features of his character and to shape the proportions of his renown. But when he talks, and thus essays the task of defining himself, the gold degenerates into brass and the marble melts

In a recent interview, the great delight to call him, among other very unbecoming things, is reported always a great coward. There is nothing in the antecedents or the record of Mr. Davis that would warrant the inflated son of old Jessie Grant in speaking of him in such terms, to say nothing of considerations of decency and propriety, which should always temper and restrain the utterances of one historic character in reference to

and Grant, during their eventful hope that he will allow himself to say "I write of that which I do yoke of oxen, and given his jack- constitution. A vote on its accept- July number begins the One Hunlives and public services, to occupy

Both have, during their careers, been charged with the high and solemn responsibility of commanding troops on fields where the lives of their soldiers depended in a valor of their commanders. While clothed with this sacred trust, on the perilous edge of battle, Jeffermand, and of what he owed to them, and the cause in which they were engaged, as to be found drunk and incapable of discharging his and incapable of discharging his duty. Can his bloated calumniator say as much? During a trial in the say as much? During in Clarksville. A truthful and reputable citizen of Stewart county, any of my relatives or friends. I least to his brother farmers. who at one time represented that county in the legislature, in the mire you as a man, and your as- and even where we do not agree course of that trial, swore that duroperating against Fort Donelson, he had occasion to call on Gen. Grant to me." twice, for protection against the soldiers, who were depredating on his property. On his first visit, he found him boozy, and on the second, unmistakably drunk. This will doubtless sound shocking to the flunkey's that crawl at Grant's feet, but the witness who thus deposed was an honorable man, and we have not the least doubt of the

truth of every word he swore.

Davis and Grant have each been president of a great people-Davis of the Confederate states, and Grant of the United States. A comparison of the purity of the public service during their administrations will cause no blush to mantle the cheek on him by such a cause. of Jefferson Davis. The sleuthhounds of justice tracked no Babcocks to the door of the executive mansion over which he presided, and no guilty Belknaps hid their dishonored heads under his official wing. No whiskey thieves crowded his hands with propitiary presents, and no bummers and deadbeats were admitted into his friendship and confidence. His training and associations had been among gentlemen, and public plunderers and treasury thieves could never feel at home in his society. No political malaria poisoned the atmosphere that floated around his adstruggle was ended, in which he failed, he scorned to traverse the country as a distinguished tramp, parading his poverty and holding out his hands for alms. Broken in health and fortune though he was, when his friends set on foot a movement to raise a fund for his benefit, with that fine sensibility to the gentleman bred and born, while he felt duly grateful to his friends, he could not consent to accept their charity. Of course, Grant is wholly incapable of appreciating a man who could thus act. He was never known to refuse but one present, and that was a couple of bull sent him by express. The fellow neglected to pay the express charges and Grant refused to take the pups

Mr. Davis, in the great work which he has just given to the world, has had the temerity to suggest that Grant is not very far superior to Napoleon or Wellington, and that Tecumseh Sherman proved a greater success during the war as a vandal than he did as the com- lishes beyond question the truthfulmander of a civilized army, ness of the Bellefontaine interview

thus save the future instorian the trouble of passing on his merits. But the fellow was caught right in the beginning of his history of Grant's military career in suppres-

sing official documents that were lamaging to his chief. Be easy, great military chieftains ! You canstory of your lives from reaching nent and all of them valuable.

from your brows the artificial gar- question is for England. So long as ing out of what I have seen or lands and roses that the flatterer the Indians are treated as tribes heard since leaving Clarksville. and sycophant have placed there. rather than as individuals, so So far as I can judge, crops of all You cannot suppress a discussion long as they are dealt with as for- kinds are above the average Griscom, W. J. Slatter and Robert dust of the earth, like other men, and of a very common article of dirt at that. As long as Grant kept his month shut the imagination white direction which do nothing for them but serve the problem of the direction of the direction of the who attempt it.

We hope Grant will continue to the wholesale grants of land which do nothing for them but serve the grant white the presidents; R. L. G. White, secretary; W. A. Wade, wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did a step and demerits by did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. G. White, secretary; W. A. Wade, wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did a step and demerits by did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. C. White, secretary; W. A. Wade, wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did a step and demerits by did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. C. White, Lebanou Herafd, Secretary; W. A. Wade, Wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. C. White, Lebanou Herafd, Secretary; W. A. Wade, Wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. D. White, Lebanou Herafd, Secretary; W. A. Wade, Wheat is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. D. White, Lebanou Herafd, Secretary is already harvested; the treasurer; executive committee, Irally, Murireesboro News, did and J. W. Purviance, Purdy Independent, Vice Presidents; R. L. D. B. L. D. B talk. He is vain enough to think as temptation to unscrupulous white en sheaves carry hope to the farmthat his opinions are still omnipotent in his country, and we desire to see him express them fully. In the seed of the seed of

this way the country will sooner learn whom and what they have worshipped than any other way.

It is to whom and what they have worshipped than any other way.

It is to whom and grasses, or the hope for the Indian, but predicts his progress from bad to worse under the deep green of the growing corn and grasses, or the more shadowy yellow of the wheat and oats; but it is easy to see that pointed at the morning It is true, the spectacle of the great til he is removed off the face of the each enhances the loveliness of the select a place of meeting made the hero and statesmen hurling the epithes of "coward" and "traitor," earth. We must take occasion ithets of "coward" and "traitor," here to congratulate Mr. Schurz on a railroad train, at the heads of upon his sequestration from party himself and his neighbor, and, I imbally unanimously himself and his neighbor, and himself and himse men who had dared to take his conflict and the devotion of his efaugust name in vain, was not a forts to a calmer treatment of politi- ety out of some brows. very sublime one. We are willing cal topics than can be indulged in to admit for sweet charity's sake by one engaged, in internecine conthat he may have been drunk- flict for the spoils.

We are glad the conductor did not Parton's paper on the Power of Pub- of trains or travel. The quick, unput him off the train. We hope no lie plunder. It needs only be said easy motions of eye and body, and may lst. one will interfere with him, but that Mr. Parton has a familiarity the imploring looks which he gave that unmolested he shall have the beyond that of any other living when the train got under headway, exercise on the occasion other than privilege of shooting off his immor-man with the intricate mysteries of showed that he would gladly have the regular business and essays of showed that he would gladly have be entered in the sweepstakes at know."

several not dissimilar positions.

They were both graduates of West Point, and both were officers in the regular army of the United States. While Mr. Davis held his commission in the army he never disgraced the sword he wore, or proved unworthy of the service.

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Gov. and Congressman Thes. L. Common Sense of Taxation. We little to decide whether they were efficient assistants for their tireless Young, of Ohio, as a liar. Young have not yet read his paper; but if publishes an open letter to Grant, he can say anything new and satis-or some kind of vegetable; that son Davis was never so unmindful which, for manly indignation and factory on that vexed question, we they were fruit never entered his resentment, must challenge the ad- will agree to put him first on the mind, I think. Conversation with miration of the world. After allud- list of reviewers.

ing to the fact that Grant had pub- Finally a Yankee Farmer disposlished him as a llar, he squats on his es with ease of some of the profounhind legs before the great Ulysses, dest and most difficult questions Circuit court, at this place, some political campaigns I spent my time, of our greatest men. The title of years since, it became material to my money and best efforts for your his paper is The Religious Conflicts ccess. During the eight years of of the Age, and we doubt not but Federal army prior to their arrival your presidency I never asked you his solution of these problems will for an official favor for myself or be found highly satisfactory-at

about you, or that I want to belit- we always find ample suggestions tle' you, is both unkind and unjust for profitable thought-may we never miss it from our table. Grant's denunciation of Young as

a liar seems to have squelched the latter's "love" for him as a soldier, but his admiration for him as a man survives the great soldier's bitter denunciation. This is certainly a strange effect to be produced on Young. Now we could see how Young might still admire Grant as a soldier, although he might not feel so kindly towards him as a man after reading what Grant had said about him, but how he could still admire him as a man and cease to admire him as a soldier rather overcomes us. We venture the assertion that no other man ever had such an effect produced in him or Young's whole card reminds us of the anecdote of the fellow who boasted that he had had an interview with the Emperor. "Well," inquired a friend,"what took place at the interview; what did the Emperor say to you?" "Why, sir, he own imperial foot; think of that, will you?"

Sabbath school ever known at that place; on Sunday evening may be place; on Sund the ancient family of Solomen. If the hinges of his knees had not been so well oiled and the shadow led by an excellent vocalist, Mr. the great Eastern factories. Other organizations from Georgia, Alaof Grant's greatness had not so com- Dave Buck. I don't know that similar factories are projected. ministration. And when the great pletely overwhelmed him, he Dave cried much when he was a ba- A severe thunder-storm, which might have reminded Ulysses that by, but if he did I'll say his mother Vennor omitted to post us about, the Association adjourned until 2 he ought to be a little particular in had plenty of music. At Wood- came up while I was there, and I o'clock to-day, when they will conaccusing men of lying, as Andrew lawn may be seen an assembly of as failed to visit the factories as I vene at the court house in the Circused him of a performance of that sort, and what's more, proved it by found in any section, according to view with the assistant superinthe written statements of members THE dead-lock at Albany still continues. No election has been and all city-bound young gents and in all essentials Clarksville's are north. had and there seems to be no pros- ladies to come out to Woodlawn and equal to hers.

tate or understand, he promptly pect of any. Conkling positively be refreshed and edified in our Sun- In my next I will say a little suppressed the effort, and said that refuses to agree to any compromise day school and among our hospita- about a very big thing—the city of by which he and any other man ble citizens. than Platt shall be chosen. We think he is right about it from his funerals of old Uncle Jimmie Norstandpoint. It would be inexcusa- fleete and Mrs. Mildred Norfleete, bly base for him to desert little the lamented wife of brother Jo-Platt and let him go down while he swam ashore and saved himself. gregation, closing the services with the Sacriment of Lord's Supper, A half crop of tobacco will probably have been engaged for the last week which was truly a spiritual feast; be raised, plants are so large and on to answer a toast drank jointly or two in investigating each other's a large number of communicants season so late it is difficult to get a to Atlanta, Old Si and the Cotton rascality. Let the investigation thus renewing their covenant to good stand. Wind storms have which elicited frequent applause proceed. Let the hair-pulling and live holy; the outlook is very been frequent, doing some damage and much favorable comment. eye-gouging go on. Lay on Nancy, hopeful at this point, and I to the timber and crops. The oat . Dr. White-"The Ladies" was lay on bear. We never felt more think prospects are brightning all crop is good, wheat indifferent. resigned to stand still and see a around the circuit. I am now en- Mr. Sam Gay, of Talledega Coun-

The Hayes-Conkling Interview. Don Platt, in a letter published in the Washington Capital, estab-Whereupon these two spoiled child-ren of luck and fortune foam at the mouth, tear their hair and make very undignified exhibitions of very undignified exhibitions of the expression of the expression of the creek, where it had several fits before it was kill-it had several fits before it was

THE JULY NUMBER OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. This spirited periodical as usual proxy so loud as to prevent the true contributions are most of them emi-sus it numbers 350,000.

that will be engaged in stripping tion which is, for us what the Irish and make some observations grow-

GENERAL GRANT, in an inter- ture.

loved you as a soldier and I still ad- The N. A. R. is always welcome

no rain in this section since the part of the trip to St. Louis is the power. middle of May to do any good; steamboat ride from Henderson to non Herald: nearly all the tobacco planted has Evansville. It is sandwiched in at Resolved, That a committee of more than half a stand. The heavy breezes and quiet. No change could work is done. rain to-day washed up a great deal be more soothing or acceptable. I ly everything planted on our creek to enjoy the enterprising city of ing of this association. and near the river. In the Wood- Evansville where he is landed. and near the river. In the Wood-lawn section they have had fine rains for four weeks, but none reached us. Result, farmers greatly deed us. Result, farmers greatly de-led us. Result for every violation.

It is swelling out into a property of E. S. Johnston and the de-led us. Result for every violation.

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See the farmer for every violation and the farmer for every v fine looking young men and as would have wished, charming young ladies as can be I, however, had a pleasant interdence in my judgement on that subject, and on behalf of the Sunday schools are not behind the best in school I extend an invitation to any the state. I sincerely believe that

On last Sunday I preached the St. Louis, Mo., June 20, 1881. sephus Norfleete, to an immense c mgaged in a round of sacramental ty Ala, was visiting Mr. Burrell meetings on the circuit and may re- Corban's family, last week. port from other appointments in fu- A dog supposed to have been

R. P. GANNAWAY,

St. Louis.

QUILIBET.

Items from Corbandale.

very undignified exhibitions of themselves generally. Sherman hastened into print in two ponders our columns just after the war in our columns just after the war in order that he might anticipate the judgment of history upon his acts and send his name thundering down the corridors of time. But his memoirs have been so pieked to pieces and exposed that no decent historian would think of wiping his pen upon its pages.

Grant chartered a creature by the name of Badeau to write his life and thus save the future historian the pression of the same of the sam

PROM ST. LOUIS.

EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE :- Proceedings of Their Annual Connot blow the trumpet of your own gives us a considerable variety of pa- Louis—the sixth in population of achievements either in person or by pers on a variety of subjects; its the United States. By the last cen-

But before telling your readers of Jefferson Davis is not the only one sidered paper on the Indian question of the court from the latter of history. The hand of Jefferson Davis is not the only one sidered paper on the Indian question of the court from of the cour

think it more than likely he was.

Talking of spoils brings us to Mr.

Greenville, Ky. A glance sufficed to show that he had not seen much

He was not forced to resign on account of drunkenness. Can the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness. Can the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness. Can the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness. Can the count of drunkenness are the count of drunkenness. Can the count of drunkenness are the coun puissant-son of Jessic say the same? represent New York just as ably as what he is doing when he writes of course." "I don't expect I'd he can Illinois. Let him be en- about poetry and his Study of Tenhe can Illinois. Let him be entered for the race—give the old man a chance.

of course, "I' don't expect I'd like 'em," "Yes you would; they are first-rate; want to buy any?" the Stanton House to the fullest exponent of \$4.00 per annum. The publishment of \$4.00 per annum ceau to all genuine lovers of litera- Soon bananas were offered him, and sic was furnished by Prof. Arnold's a similar colloquy ensued. The String Band. Too much credit cangreat measure upon the skill and view the other day, denounced ex- Mr. Henry George writes on the lad, I suppose, was perplexed no not be accorded Mr. Watt and his

> sausages done up in fancy coverings him revealed the fact that he had evening, got to business at noon.
>
> The following resolutions were of the parents did not weep but rejoiced over the loss. river or steamboat. He had lived ted:

loyally to nature, and a very little In speaking of railroads it is

branch of the Louisville and Nash- best endeavors as individuals and the world by inviting friends and ville's great system of roads is far as an association to render their set- relatives about them and having a superior to what it was years ago, itable, and to protect them against gards such demonstrations. An before it fell into the hands of this frauds and impositions of all kinds. Express representative chanced enterprising company. Good By the Jackson Whig and Jack- around to the place about 9 o'clock oaches, polite and attentive con- son Tribune and Sun. ductors, good time and safety are three be appointed by the President sons present. A harper, seated in the principal commendable features of this association to select and ap- front of the entrance door, was playof this company's management, point, the association concurring, a historian, who shall write a history four couples within were dancing

of Tennessee journalism-the indi- to the music. Blooming Grove Report. this line of road are a guaranty vidual members of the Tennessee We had a fine season to-day June that all others needed will be in press to furnish the historian with 21, but too late for crops, have had due time added. The pleasantest all the specific information in their By the Jackson Whig and Leba-

large; very little of the corn plant- the right hour of the day. The sideration the subject of a law re-Resolved, That said committee of what had come up, and general- believe it puts one in good humor jections and report to the next meet-

AN ACCEPTED INVITATION.

pressed, and finances—well, we river taps a large forest region of all name of the International Cotton out. have none. In the Blooming Grove kinds of hard wood, so that the best Exposition, an invitation, to the Atlanta Exposition. Mr. Small made a most eloquent speech, and was answered by a motion, prefaced by a motion, prefaced by a motion, prefaced by a motion of the southern States' debts, the Chattanooga Times says: Knowing that eircuit, the church has suffered a of lumber in great quantities and at Atlanta Exposition. Mr. Small Concerning Gath's lie about the like depression, save at Woodlawn, the cheapest rates is to be had, made a most eloquent speech, and Southern States' debts, the Chattawhere everything wears a brighter appearance. They have the finest Sabbath school ever known at that everything that wood can make.

Coal is plentiful and cheap, hence, it is worked up into pretty much everything that wood can make.

Sabbath school ever known at that everything that wood can make. is superintendent, assisted by broth- mill is in successful operation and vor of an acceptance of the invitaer Wm. Mallory, whose services are its products are sold in New York tion; and the Tennassee Press Association will convene in Atlanta highly appreciated. The singing is and Philadelphia under the noses of on October 6, at which time similar

served at a most acceptable moment. my taste, and I have great confi- tendent of public schools, Prof. | Served at a most acceptable months and days, they will be sent to the dead-

Mr. E. A. James-"Chattanooga's honored guests, the Tennessee Press Mayor Hart then made a short speech of welcome, and was followed by Col, Tomlinson Fort on the same subject.

President Baskette being called for, responded in the name of the

We have had some fine rains re-Mr D. W. Baird-"Chattanooga's cently which have been a great ben-Progress," to which Col. Fort re-plied in his usual happy style. Mr. Sam W. Small being called Exposition, delivered an oration style by Mr. E. A. James.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen, mainly from the elite of the city, and the entire association, AWAY, mad, was killed at Palmyra. It were present in the Circuit court had bitten several dogs at Mr. J. room of the court-house, last night, W. Powers, and Dr. Eldridge's on to witness the public exercises of

its way down to the creek, where the session.

member of the Association. His presence has added much to the

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vention.

resort in Tennessee.

one day earlier.

Chattanooga Times.

pleasure of the meeting. After the public entertainment last night at The Tennessee Press Association the court-house, and while the members of the Press were waiting was called to order in the Circuit for the sform to subside, he recited court room of the court house at a selection from Macbeth in a man-

The roll was called, showing the officers elected for the ensuing year; H. F. Griscom, Chattanoga Commercial, President; L. R. L. Martin, Murfreesboro News, mittee is composed of Ira P. Jones. American, chairman; A. L. Ochs, Chattanooga Times; L. J. Brooks, Jackson Whig; T. M. Riley, Clarksville Tobacco Leaf; D. B. Grace, Sweetwater Democrat. An excursion, arranged over the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and the Norfolk & Western rail-

We, the committee, reccommend ; First. That the next session of the Godey's Lady's Book for July association be held at some pleasure Is a gem in its entirety. The Second, That the meeting be held Fashion Plates, Steel Plates, general illustrations, and the literary Third, That the executive com- contents combine to make this old mittee be instructed to select the favorite leader of the Fashion periodicals the best that is before the Fourth, That there be no public public. Quitea lengthy and highly entertaining novel from the pen of

tal mouth whenever, wherever and New York politics; and when he swapped his cushioned car seat and nounced that this resolution would array of stories and miscellaneous at whomsoever he desires. We writes of public plunder may fairly the "iron horse" for a cart and a also conflict with an article of the matter from excellent authors. The knife to boot. While struggling to ance resulted as follows: Ayes 16, dred and Third Volume, which of

> A Mexican Wake. San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

There was a wake in this city efforts to make all pass a pleasant evening.

SECOND DAY'S PRCEEDINGS.

The State Press Association after visiting Lookout Mountain Friday

Lossy a water in this city last evening at the residence of Francisco Ramos, a Mexican, on Losoyo street, adjoining the San Antonio Ice Factory. A child eight months of age died yesterday morning and the residence of Francisco Ramos, a Mexican in the city of the control morning and the parents did not The following resolutions were of-fered by the Milan News and adop-fered by the Milan News and adop-joiced because it was taken away Whereas, the Tennessee Press As- in its purity of infancy to join the settlement in our state, therefore be chorister to the host singing hosanite maks on high. So they determined Resolved, That we will use our to demonstrate their relationships and the court House door in Clarksville, on tlement among us pleasant and prof- dance-a wake, as the world p. ni., found the house brilliantly Resolved, That a committee of lighted and quite a number of per-

Protect the Fish.

Cheathem County New Era. Some time since we called attention to the fact, that a fish associadied, and now the plants are too the right part of the Journey and at three be appointed to take into conin that county, for the protection of fish
in that county, and urged the imed came up, and farmers had to plow up and plant over, some as many as three times. Few have racket to pure air refreshing tives many as three times. Few have racket, to pure air, refreshing river progress of suits, and when the us for again calling attention to the knowingly and presistently violate frame a law to meet all practical ob- the law ought to be taught, that it can not be done with impunity, and if they do so there are those who will see to it that they will have to answer for every violation.

A GENTLEMAN living in Talbot county, Ga., says that recently, at night, a shower of honey fell on his premises, and fell in such quantities as to run off the roof of the house and cover the ground in the

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville postoffice up to Saturday, June 25th, 1881. If not taken out within thirty letter office at Washington:

Johnson, Jacob
Jones, Rachel
Kramer, Geo P
Leigh, Eliza
Lashan, Fannie
Dore, J W
Moore, Sam
Morrison, James
Morrison, Mrs Joe A
Mosley, Rosie
McCurdy, Wm
Meriwelher, Mrs J
Neila, Georgia
Nall, Thomas
Norris, Sion, Arch
Pelton, Jula Norris, Sion, Are Pelton, Jula Pegram, Miss E Reyburn, Mary Richards, C B Ussery, J R Ussery, Lizzle Smith, Wm T Shaw, James Winters, Dr R Williams, R B Mary 1

When calling for any of the above lease say "advertised." SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

THE FALL TERM CLARKSVILLE

Monday, Sept. 5,'81. you will do well to examine into the present condition and prospects of this long established school. The buildings have been renovated, and furnished with new furniture, and a Faculty secured, EVERY MEMBER OF WHICH IS A TEACHER OF ESTABLISHED REPUTATION. Write to JNO. S. COLLINS, prest.

Estate.

W. A. Shelby vs. E. S. Johnson BY virtue of a venditioni exponas directed to me from the Honorable Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in the city of Clarksville, for cash, on

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, claim and interest which the defendant, E. S. Johnson has in and to the following described tract of hand lying in civil district No. 3, of Montgomery county, and bounded as follows: Begins at a post-oak, F. Williams' north east corner, thence east with John Bowman's line 90 poles the post-oak, south-east corner, thence south 235 poles to a stake, south boundary of the original tract of which this is a part, thence west 96 poles to a hickory, Williams' south-east corner, thence north 235 poles with Williams' line to the beginning across the creek 55 poles, containing id across.

Levied on as the property of E. S. Johnson to satisfy an execution in my hends in favor of W. A. Shelby for \$156.56 and costs.

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

June 25, 1881-1w prf. \$8.00.

P. G. Johnson vs. P. F. Bellamy. By virtue of a writ of venditioni expor

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, claim and interest which P. F. Bellamy has in and to a tract of 405 acres of land, more or less, lying in district No. 9 of Montgomery county, Tenn., being the same tract of land owned by the late Rev. J. P. Bellamy, and the tract of land upon which said J. P. Bellamy lived before and at the time of fits death, situated on Blooming Grove crock, bounded by the lands of R. Morrow, A. K. Coleman and others. others.
Levied on as the property of P. F. Bellamy to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of P. G. Johnson for \$141.40 and costs.
J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.
June 25, 1881-4w prf. \$7.00.

E. J. Neville vs. Sallie Chester. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sel to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Clarkaville, on

Monday, July 18, 1881,

Nancy and John Harvey vs. Martha Harvey

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, interest and claim which Martha Harvey has in and to a tract of land of 68 acres, more or less, tying in the 18th district of Montgomery county. Tenn., and bounded as follows: On the east by the lands of Ben Baggett, north by Jas. Baggett, west by Gid Harvey, and on the south by Jerry Bull.

Levied on as the property of Mprtha Harvey to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Nancy and John Harvey, for \$300.00 and costs. June 25, 1881-iw pri. \$7 00.

Smith & Lurton vs. P. F. Bellamy. By virtue of writ of venditioni exponas to

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, claim and interest which P. F. Beliamy has in and to a tract of 405 aeres of land, more or less, lying in district No. 9 of Montgomery county, being the same tract of land formerly owned by the late Rev. J. P. Bellamy, and the tract of land on which said J. P. Bellamy lived before and at the time of his death, situated on Blooming Grove creek, and bounded by the lands of R. Morrow, A. K. Coleman and others. the lands of R. Moreovotters of P. F. Bellamy to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Smith & Lurton for \$234 if and costs.

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

June 25, 1881-4w prf. \$7 00.

W. A. Shelby vs. E. S. Johnson. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponss to me directed by the Circuit Court of Mont-gomery county, Tenn. I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, interest and claim which all the right, title, interest and claim which E. S. Johnson has in and to the following described tract of land, lying in cyvif district No. 3 of Montgomery county, Tennal located and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post-oak, F. Williams' north-east corner, thence cast with John Bowman's line 26 poles to a post-oak, south-east corner, thence south 225 poles to a stake, south boundary of the original tract of which this is a part, thence west 26 poles to a nickory. Williams' south-east corner, thence 25 poles with Williams' line to the beginning; across the creek 55 poles, containing 141 acres.

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It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the chancery court, to be held in Clarksville, on the lat Monday in July next, 1881, and plead, answer, or domue to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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